TIGERS ROLL UP POINTS

Football Eleven Shows Speed in Crushing Rutgers Team.

DASHING RUNS THE RULE

Pendleton Races Full Length of the Field for One of the Touchdowns.

quarterback run through centre for cleuner blows.

sly the best seen at Princeton for years. held his feet well.

Ruigers made only one first down by stantina displayed by Dorman was re-

BROWN HAS ITS TROUBLES

Not with Decisiveness.

HARVARD WORKS INDOORS.

wet and slippery to-day for the ball players, so that the 'varnal drill. Several new plays Bo

Quakers Forced to Fight

Franklin and Marshall Eleven Makes Game but Losing Stand Against "Penn."

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—Pennsylvania was only man on the Red and Blue team who eld to a 14 to 0 score by Franklin and tackled hard and low. The punting of the Marshall this afternoon, but the Red and big captain was a great surprise to the Sine played better football than it did in spectators. Time and again he booted the he opening game. The Red and Blue out- ball far over the heads of the Franklin and weighed the Franklin and Marshall fifteen Marshall backs. bounds to a man, but did not seem able to | Bridenbaugh and Yeager proved too clever form its interference properly and the plays for "Penn's" end. however, and regained handsome silver purse, was the joint gift did not get off speedily, "Penn" played much of this ground by carrying the ball of Mrs. C. F. Ueblacker and Mrs. T. S. B. straight football and used few formations, back fifteen and twenty yards at a clip. The eing of the simplest order.

Franklin and Marshall came near crossing the Red and Blue line in the final perio when they advanced the ball to "Penn's" I

Blue, his individual efforts being responsib

! Mercer was all over the field. He was the

ď	Pennsylvania (14) Positions. Marshall (0).
	Spruance Left end Glidden
1-	Notan Left tackle
5	Findepon Left guard,
	Morris Course Pontisu
e l	Wolferth Right guard Shants
	Dillon Right tackle Halbach
	Marshall Right end
	Minds Quarterback Bridenbaugh
	Barr Left halfback Wood
	Kennedy Right halfback Sykes
	Mercer Fullback Yeager
	Substitutes: Pennsylvania-Jourdet for Spru-
	ance, Green for Findeisen, Kelleher for Morris,
	ance, Green for 2 indepent, Resident for Morres
	Crawford for Wolferth; Bell and Hoag for Di-
	ion. Fisher for Marshall, Thayer for Minds,
	Reough for Bart, Harrington for Kennedy,
	Substitutes; Franklin and Marshall-Hayer
	for alliaden, Stein and Helbach for Sohl, Not-
	ting for Halbach, Nobbin for Wood. Touchdowns Kennedy, Minds. Goal from
	Touchdowns-Kennedy, Minds. Gest 1000
	touchdown-Minds. Goal from field-Marshall
	Referes Godcharles, Lafayette, Umpire-Me-
	Cartier Communication Field Indge-Sigman,
	Lafavette, Hend linesman-Hamilton, Bowdoln

'ONE ROUND' HOGAN WINS PETER THOMPSON SCORES

Outpoints Jack Dorman in a Fast Wins Kentucky Futurity When and Slashing Bout.

He crashed the right over frequently, but and third, Dorman generally managed to get away Uhlan,

A short right uppercut was one of Ho-

work of Bluethenthal at centre on the throughout the next three rounds the time to the highest order. Time after time the right hand of Hogan a all times, but he starred especially in sought out a vulnerable spot on his rugged

also shone among the Tiger for- Shifting in and out with a seemingly slow The final score of the game was made in Hogan made Deeman miss his leads, while he fourth period, on a drop kick by Baker | he reached him with savage counters to the

> In the fourth round Hogan invoked the displeasure of the referee and the spectators in general through his overanxiety to I Foster win by a knockout. He half pushed, half Alveron Julie uppercut Dorman almost through the ropes. It was clearly accidental, but Hogan was warned by the referee and hoofed

If the foregoing rounds were fast the tenth was cyclonic. When the men touched gloves in the perfunctory handshake Hogan charged in with a percinc right to the the body that nurt the Western lad. Back nan Hop- to science for a moment, Hogan swayed, lipps for Norman, blocked and pleked off several fabs for the Hammond man met him at his own game, and for a full minute the men stood and exchanged r Swann, Or-Laws, Wight Baler for ing appliance. Honors were about even, for Van Winkle in such a maelstrom of blows it was hard to follow the leads of the driving arms.

EASY FOR DARTMOUTH

Beats Rhode Island Team, but Bowdoin Offers Little Resistance to Hanover Eleven.

Agricultural team a ensity defeated Bowdoin to-day by a score ack to-day, the Brunonkanz of 23 to 0. Despite the mindry field the by a score of 12 to 0. | team gaining at will through the Bowdoir line and showing considerable improvement

> Bowdoin was the further team and relied entirely upon punting and side kicks, using quarterback, game. Dartmouth team gave its first sample of the open game, making good six forward passes out of thirteen tried Hogsett, Eleock, Whitmore and Liewelly: Storing starte) in the second quarter r for a touchdown. Bowden punted and Dartmouth rushed the ing Officen yards and Morey carrying to kicker the goal. The next score was the result of two perfect forward passes, if first pass. Liewellyn to Estep, netted in teen yards, Morey made two yards and by B second pass from Llewellyn, Hogsett

Davis get through the mud for a second touch-terson by the third House.

In the third House. In the third Hogsett grabbed a forward line for the third touchdown. He missed the goal. In the closing period Bennett Newton blocked a punt which was recovered by Elcock, and the ball was rushed toward the uprights, Dana making the touchdown

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night. The pace was fast from start to of the fixture carried over from yesterday.

Soprano captured the McDowell Stakes nce in New York since his defeat by Ad of 33,025 in straight heats, and made a new there was a tie for sixteenth place, which has recently been offed.

It took six heats to decide the 2:08 pace. B. McBeth and Thomas Helid. ing his left hand to the face and cleverly which Bill Balley won after losing the first

trotter, failed to lower his record of 1:5934. but trotted the mile in 1:5912, two and a

ling around. Hogan led a light left for row, as did the 2:14 trot, after Olcott Ax-

PACING-2:08 CLASS-PURSE, \$1,000-THREE

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MRS. DONOHUE IN LEAD Has Best Net Score in Competition on Hackensack Links.

Anxious to get in all the practice possible before national championship week, women nustered on the links of the Hackensack Golf Club for another one-day tournament yesterday. Although not on the regular fall schedule of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association the meeting met with the apdence. The prize for the best net score,

of Englewood, with 100-7-53. These two two circuits of the nine-hole putting course

Henning, A. Benzinger, A. J. Colman, W.

Car Plunges Into Tree, Injuring Ringler and His Helper.

HARD WORK FOR YALE.

Telegraph to The Tribut

gr g, by Jayfoot— 5 3 2 1 1 1 to-day and held another hard scrimmage of \$1.200 each. the scrubs by a score of 8 to 9. The signal practice was short, and the efforts of the coaches were mainly devoted to teaching the 'varsity ends a new way of boxing their

AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Fairmount Race May Be Called Off Unless Wagner Starts.

SPEED TRAP AT SCARSDALE

Charles Y. Knight, Inventor of Inner Sleeve Engine, Sails

32, a stroke better than Miss Louise Krug, Philadelphia, on Saturday. The managers complications the committee suggested that a local favorite and who has had a fair future time. Mrs. Donoloe demurred, how- to be in the hands of Fred Wagner, who is sisting of a golf bag, presented by Mrs. and handled most of the big races all over G. F. Wood, claimed the attention after the country. Yesterday afternoon, after the on, and resulted in a triple tie be- Quaker City Motor Club, holders of the club. They returned scores of 40, making stituting Wagner for the man named. Sam-

Up to a late hour last evening nothing had been heard from Philadelphia on the drivers have asked for his services, wishing to be safe and to insure the safety of the

The Automobile Club of America has

Charles Y. Knight, inventor of the silent on the Mauretania yesterday for his country house in Coventry, England.

Middle West, and spent Monday in consul-

and fell down an embankment. Several home city-Indianapolis. hundred persons out to see the practice return to the United States early next

THE M DOWELL 2:08 CLASS - Irwin Bergdoll, in a Benz ear, covered the a conference of the officials having charge to start in 7 minutes 42 seconds with circuit in 7 minutes 42 seconds, while of automobile matters in the various states m. by Bellini-Operetta 1 1 1 Ralph Mulford, in a Lonier, made the in Albany on Monday, Secretary of State lar and cuffs.

(M.Devint). 2 2 2 round only five seconds allower. Lazansky has postponed it until some time in November. Velvets have ent young of seconds.

Mr. Lazansky has named the following automobile inspectors: Martin Kern, Staten Island; Thomas Meagher, Brooklyn; New Haven. Conn., Oct. 4.-The Yale Christopher Plunkett, New York, and Law-'varsity worked out on the freshman field rence Lyons, Long Island City, at salaries

second team the coaches could select. The state and observe where the automobile by h. Spears 2 7 11 4 4 3 varsity, with all of the regulars playing, law is being violated and co-operate with showed much improvement, and defeated the police in the enforcement of the law-

> SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.50 a year.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, WEATHER BUREAU. 29 WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief 29 18 LOW 29.9 Q66 29.65 HIGH **6**64 LOW . 062 Q58 29.8 86 29.9 20.0086 Thursday, Oct. 5, 1911. 29.1 and Temperature Data EXPLANATORY NOTES. ortiminus lines, pass through points of equal at med ...39 in 1883 Local Precipitation Data for This Month. THIS MAP BASED ON GREENVATIONS TAKEN AT

THE WEATHER REPORT.

bit. s.—The winds along the New England Soast will be brisk to moderately high west. seconing variable Friday; south Atlantic Coast, to moderate variable; west Gulf Coast, moderte southeast to south; on the lower lakes, uninishing west, becoming variable; apper and

night.
For Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, fait and cooler to-day, with diminishing

Official observations of United States weather e quite low.

ow over Nevada will move
by rains Thursday in the
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of valleys. Over the east

seneral rain of short duration and ver the north districts east of the River. The pressure has risen at roots of the great of the storm, and the cleared quite generally east of the storm Mississippi River. The pressure has risen Forecast for Special Localities. For the Distrapidly in the rear of the stocm, and the triot of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair

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Temperatures centine abnormally high in the For New England, fair to-day, preceded by

Of Interest to Women

SPLENDID PILE FABRICS THE CAMERA BOOK PLATE It Opens a New Career to the

Plushes Are Irresistible.

corduroy, a material so heautiful that it published in the back of a magazine. achieves the height of elegance without The artistic woman this fall, however, Charming coats are made of it, too, one travels in Japan, and shows Fujiyama in

Amateur Photograph.

The camera picture, which is really ar New Corduroys, Velvets and tistic, has found a new way to serve its maker; that is, as a book plate. Hitherto, if it wished to five a larger life than that The prophecy that pile fabrics would in the photograph album, where it was e worn more than ever this autumn mixed in with snapshots and double exseems certain of fulfilment, for cordu- posures of the family in bathing or Fido roys, velvets and plushes have been eating the cat's dinner, the work of art decked with new glories and have become had two careers open to it. It could be altogether irresistible. Some of the most enlarged and framed to hang on the parlor handsome of the new tailored costumes wall or it could take a prize (maybe) in are made of gray and black striped glace an amateur photographic contest and be

sells for \$2.50 a yard in a 22-inch width, book plate. It is a view taken on her smart model being shown to which an ef- the background behind some trees and a



FIGURE 2-WHITE SATIN GOWN WITH DRAPED SKIRT, SHOWING A LACE FLOUNCE UNDERNEATH A LITTLE LACE IS ALSO VISIBLE UNDER THE DRAPING OF THE BODICE.

and long that it looked like fur.

various purposes. A lot of it is going to for life. ored suits, coats and dresses are made the mountain village

Velvets have been affected by the pres- to add the owner's name and "Her Book" ent vogue of shot effects, the mixing of if desired, and then have a large number two colors in the same piece being man- of them printed and one pasted in each volaged in more than one way.

brilliantly colored back, which shows the pencil themselves. They could not defaintly or distinctly, according to the sign their own book plates, and they did point of view. In other pieces the pile not care to pay professional artists to deitself is in two different colors.

Georgeous, indeed, are the new satin without. velvets, with glossy, flattened pile, which re shown in the splendid purples, reds and greens of the coronation

CONCERNING WALLPAPERS.

strange fondness for vivid flowered papers, account of the increased combustion, the yet here, of all places, are quiet effects quantity of carbonic acid respired from the desirable. Plain, softly colored papers, two lungs being augmented from 70 to 100 per toned stripes and almost invisible plaids cent. A plant attacked by a fever, which are far more attractive than flowers, even may be caused by a wound, rapidly conwhen they are confined to the border. Soft, sumes its reserves of organic matter and pale tinted papers, such as silver gray, becomes enfeebled, sometimes sufficiently twine color, café au lait, pale rose, custard to cause its death. Du Sabion has experiyellow and green, are the smartest, and, mented with potatoes rendered feverish by so much used in bedrooms, their effect is about one degree, and the quantity of careraries papers with brocaded and large dred per cent. If the potato survives, its conventionalized designs are a thing of the "respiration" after a few days becomes past. In their place come many attractive normal, but it falls into an enfeebled state, things. The "fabri" papers, as they are resembling that of a person convalescent called-imitations of burlap, linen, tapestry from a long fever. and other loosely woven fabrics-make good mulberry red may give delightful effects,

for the plain soft felts is made of a few Association to-night, at S o'clock, on wisps of white or gray marabou, from "What the Ballot Will Do for Working which the daintiest little blackbird's claw Women in America and England." Miss points upright.

fective touch was given by a rather small, characteristic Japanese garden bench. The round, turnover collar of plush in the picture is perfect from the artistic point same gray as the stripes. This plush was of view, and around it and its garden White cordurey is much in demand for regard and worthy to be her book plate

Coats for small girls, when not every summer of her life. Another has a made entirely of white corduroy, are often | corner of her own garden for a book plate trimmed with it, be their color what it The value of these pictures as book plates Little coats in colors are also consists in the fact that they are true reptrimmed with corduroy in a matching resentations of something near and dear tone, which may form panels between full to the owner, and so far more interesting length box pleats, besides making the col- than the ordinary conventional sketch.

All that is necessary to complete them is A ribbed glace velvet, known by the fill a long felt need among women who name of Louis XIII, has black pile on a have artistic longings, but no skill with sign plates for them, so, usually, they went

FEVER IN PLANTS.

Not only animals but plants may suffer

and die of fevers, is the conclusion reached by the French savant Du Sablon. When a For bedrooms many women show a human being has a fever he loses flesh on ombined with the white enamel woodwork cutting them. The temperature soon rises

backgrounds for pictures, and if one cares to make a room look darker, Vandyke brown, Rowan red, Delphinian blue and mulberry red may give delightful effects, vote, will speak at the 14th Assembly Dis-An attractive nevelty among trimmings trict headquarters of the Political Equality

Mary Donnelly will preside.

Seen in the Shops

nanagement of drugs that are likely to trimmed with embroidery or fringe, which cet injuriously on metals will be appreci- sell at \$1% and \$500, ited by careful housekeepers who someimes have occasion to pour liquids into One shop is showing an exceptionally pottles. Their seamlessness and trans- good selection of odd square and oblong sarency make possible a degree of cleanliness which it is difficult to achieve with tops and chair seals at prices ranging other kinds of funnels. The price is 15 from 15 cents to 96 cents each. The dif-

Small sized cord school bags sell for 50 ted rep, French erctonne, monk's cloth, ents, the larger sizes for 75 cents and \$L | heavy linen and print. For older pupils there are plaid cloth bags finished with firm leather bindings at \$250 An invalid table in dark cak which is and \$2.50, and pigskin bags, with lock and attached to its iron support in such a way key, at 36 are provided for hig boys.

Just now, when school outfits are being purchased, the umbrella must not be over- Cooking authorities recommend potato looked. A good looking little cotton um- ricers for many uses besides the one for brella, with a protty wooden handle, costs which they were originally intended. They 11. while \$2 will buy a smart slik one with can be used in treating other vegetables curved wooden, silver tipped handle. For hesides potatoes, and are of great assist-23 50 the handles are silver knobs, with ance in preparing quince and peach mar-

hoys may be bought for \$1. much worn by well dresed women, can be ance one often has to endure from cheap bought for almost any price one cares to ricers. pay. They are so soft and clinging and vet so serviceable that they are especially desirable to go with heavy tailored suits. A good skirt of this kind can be bought in the Shore. New York Tribute. To insure a for \$3.85. There are various styles, with group reply the date of sublication should be

class funnels intended specially for the tucked flounces of soft taffets or messaline

ferent kinds of fabrics represented among these remnants are velours, tapestry, dot-

that it will reach over a bed or chair and can be tipped at any angle sells for \$3 %.

record from the Wedther Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-Mannish looking gray suede gloves for the edge of a table like the patented meat choppers. It also has a band around the All silk jersey top petricoats, which are sieve which prevents splashing, an annoy-